



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Homecoming Week Has Begun Track And Field Set For Today

More than 50 BYU organizations participate in homecoming this week. The activities of a parade, housing details, track, art, hootenanny, ping-pong, and bowling.

### TRACK AND FIELD

Track and field will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse building today, according to Crapo, chairman of the event is planned for afternoon as follows:  
4:00 yd. dash, 2 o'clock.  
Final women's 50 yd.  
5. Trials 220 yd. dash.  
3:15. Final 440 yd. dash.  
Final women's relay, 3:45.  
yd. run, 4 o'clock. Final day, 4:30. Final women's day, 4:30. Final 880 yd. y, 4:45.

gym jump and pole vault, and broad jump and at 5 o'clock.

The track will be held in the gym Wednesday. Preliminary begins at 2 p.m.

for the hootenanny Tuesday before 5 p.m. in

113 Wilkinson Center. Preliminaries will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. The applicants will be limited for the hootenanny to follow the bonfire Thursday at 8 p.m.

The hootenanny will be held in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Competition for the chess, ping-pong and bowling contests will begin Thursday at 1 p.m. Only two contestants from each campus group will be allowed to sign up. Registration for the contests must be made Monday and Tuesday in 113 Wilkinson Center.

### ART CONTEST

All posters for the art contest are due in 113 Wilkinson Center Tuesday before 4 p.m. The posters

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### WEATHER

Continued fair and mild. High today in the 70's, low tonight in the 20's. No probability of rain.

will be displayed Wednesday. The theme for the contest is, "It's a Cougar World."

Entry forms are due in 113 Wilkinson Center for the Gynkhana, which will be held Friday in the Wilkinson Center parking lot, 2 to 5 p.m. Gynkhana is a precision driving contest, and it will be limited to 30 participants.

### FIFTY CENTS

Entrants will pay 50 cents at registration.

Trophies will be awarded for cumulative points from the games and events, including housing decorations and floats. Participation points will be awarded in all events.

The winners of the intracollegiate games will be announced during the Fieldhouse Frolics Saturday night.

Other special events will include a football preview and free movie. The preview will be a film of last year's Homecoming game. It will be shown to students, free, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.



Alma Sonne, Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is scheduled to address Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

Alma Sonne...

## Speaks Tuesday

Elder Alma Sonne, Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the BYU Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

### FROM LOGAN

Elder Sonne was born in Logan, Utah. He has held various ward and stake positions of responsibility. He was a missionary in Great Britain, and later presided over

the European Mission. At the time of his call to his present Church position in 1941, he was president of the Cache Lake.

In addition to being an Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, Alma Sonne is a prominent business and civic leader in Utah. Elder Sonne is a past president of the Logan Rotary Club and has been vice-president and a director of the Logan Chamber of Commerce.

## Wildcats Wins On Field Goal, 16-14!

A 22-yard field goal by City in the fourth quarter of a 16-14 football victory Arizona here Saturday wide-open Western Athletic battle.

The story gave the Cougars a record and left the door to the BYU gridgers to share conference championship. The game has played every team except BYU, and has the for the title with a The Cowboys visit Provo 19, but the Cougars dispose of Utah, which a chance to own half of the championship.

OS DUEL  
60 fans in Arizona Stadium to see a battle of talent-racks, and they were pointed.

arter. Last season's Backer in the Conference, and Arizona's passing wizard in an aerial duel exciting from the opening

Arizona Wildcats—who have football game in their team in a year—gave WAC champion BYU a wallop and threatened an up-beat favored Cougars until a threat was halted on the 2:11 left in the game.

OTHER DRIVE  
Jimmy Hudspeth's splits began a drive of their that point and might another TD had the

final gun not sounded with the Cougars on the Wildcat 41.

The contest was a real crowd-pleaser from the start. Casey Boyett took the opening kickoff for the Cougars and lost the ball to Arizona on a fumble at his own 27 yard line.

But the Wildcat offensive eleven were unable to move the ball, and a field goal attempt by Don Wilhelm hit the goal post.

### COUGARS MOVE

Carter moved the Cougars up a field to the Arizona 39 on three completed passes and three car-

ries, but lost the elusive pigskin to the foe on a third keeper.

However, halfback Bobby Roberts picked off a pass from Reed on the Wildcat 31 and ran it to the three-yard line before being hauled down.

Fullback John Ogden couldn't

dent the Arizona line on the first play, but Carter found a hole and scampered into the end zone for the score.

Laverly's kick was good, and that ended the first period scoring.

Early in the second quarter Reed connected on a 44-yard pass to Tim DeWan, and a 15-yard penalty against the Cougars gave Arizona the ball on the Y 16 yard line.

### GREAT GAME

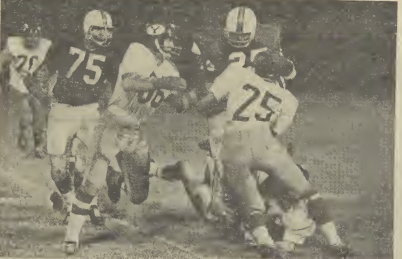
Arizona halfback Brad Hubbert—who had a great game—got seven yards over left tackle but the BYU defense foiled three pass attempts by Reed and the Cougars gained possession on their nine-yard line.

From there Carter, mixing up his plays beautifully, marched the white-clad Pumas the 81 yards in 17 plays to give BYU a 15-0 lead. Laverly's kick was wide.

Split end Paul Ode tallied the second Cougar TD on a four-yard pass from Carter.

But the determined Wildcats came right back with a touchdown of their own. Reed needed only three passes—to Jim Greth, Fritz Greenlee, and DeWan—to bring Arizona to within one TD at 13-7.

Shortly after the halftime break, the Wildcats—who have lost nine of their last ten games—took control of the ball following a 37-yard field goal attempt by Laverly that



Ganging up on Arizona fullback Brad Hubbert are Cougar defensive ace Joe Scanlan (66) and Ben Laverly (25). The BYU defensive line consistently made great stops against the

Wildcat running attack. The Cougars host Texas Western Saturday in a Homecoming contest.

PHOTO BY DAVID REEDER

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DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

## Looking Back On Things

The legendary Prometheus was given foresight while his brother Epimetheus was gifted with hindsight.

While Prometheus was forever in trouble with the gods, Epimetheus wasn't (though his wife, Pandora, did have her problems).

But because of his courage in giving the gift of fire to mortals, the name Prometheus has become synonymous with life-bringing, creativity and courage, while the name Epimetheus isn't synonymous with anything.

The moral of the story is: those with foresight have a better chance of being successful than those with hindsight. But: having foresight may prove dangerous (Prometheus is now chained to a rock and suffers from chronic intestinal disorders).

While hindsight is a common gift, foresight is a rare one, and much valued.

Those who possess hindsight are easily recognizable: "I could have passed that test if I'd just spent ten more minutes studying the Protestant Reformation." Or, "Why did I fool around all day Saturday instead of studying?"

Those who possess foresight are able to view the consequences of their actions and make choices with an eye to long-range returns. They make above-average students and successful people.

Hindsighters see the here and now and walk back with, but never manage to face up to tomorrow.

It takes courage to look into eternity and ask oneself, "How will my present actions affect my future?"

It takes no courage to say to oneself, "I'll let it go this time and make up for it next time."

What about those who have no foresight? That should be no problem. Just ask someone who has already been where you're going: "What's it like, how should I act, what will happen to me if I do it this way?"

How can one ask those who have gone before? Well, read a few books, seek a little counsel, ask a few questions, go to college, listen to a few people.

And even if you never develop foresight, you can still become successful through the hindsight of others.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### INFLATION HERE?

Dear Editor:

Many of us students have been concerned about inflation as it applies directly to us. I am referring to the high rates we are now being charged for off-campus housing.

In most areas, not only do we have to pay the first and last month's rent before we move in (usually starting at \$35 a month and up) but also a \$25 deposit.

On top of that, most students moved in on September 15th, but were charged rent for the full month beginning September 1st, and had to pay rent again on October 1st.

Granted, rent here may be lower than in Eastern college areas, but can't something be done about the costs which seem to be rising at all off-campus apartments? Most students are afraid to voice their protests because there is nothing we can do about it if all owners charge the same.

Val Burkler

(Editor's Note: An investigation is now being carried out by the Daily Universe staff on off-campus housing rates compared with other areas and on-campus rates in cooperation with Administration housing officials.)

### BELIEFS

Editor Universe:

I believe the following things to be true:

1. Apostle Benson, who spoke to us in assembly last week is one of the most honorable, honest, and sincere people who has ever lived.

2. Soviet Communism is either the greatest threat or one of the greatest threats ever to be, both to the United States of America and to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

3. If Adolph Hitler had succeeded in crushing Soviet Russia, he and his Nazis would have become the greatest threat to the United States and to the I.D.S. Church. Both Fascist and Communist dictatorships are contrary to Christianity.

4. One of the Ten Commandments (still in force) is that thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor. The end does not justify the means. Joseph Smith himself said that nobody should be found guilty except by evidence which will stand up in court. To tear down a reputation by inference or by other means except provable evidence is breaking the commandment.

5. I have a copy of Mr. Welch's

"Politician." The things Mr. Welch says in that book against other people, the way he says it, based on inference or circumstantial "evidence" has proved to me that nobody should trust the leadership of Mr. Welch.

6. President McKay warned us not only against the Soviet Communists, but against ALL who would destroy our freedoms under the Constitution. We must take care that in our zeal to save the Constitution we do not set it aside as we try to apprehend those we believe would destroy the Constitution.

7. We should study the Constitution and all that it implies.

8. It is not necessary to join the John Birch Society to do this.

Henry J. Nicholse

## Oliver R. Smith Receives Award For Recognition

BYU Communications Professor, Dr. Oliver R. Smith, was recently given a national publication award at the Philadelphia conference of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award, given by the National Association of College Publication Advisers, went to Dr. Smith in the form of a plaque recognizing his years of advisory service to student publications.

The plaque was presented at the awards banquet held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

Dennis Berrett, Daily Universe editor, and Conrad Thorne, editor of the Banyan, accompanied Dr. Smith to the national convention.

In other sessions, the trio were addressed by national publications leaders including Charles Corral of CBS Radio and Television. They also attended workshop meetings during the three days of the conference.

Dr. Smith, who was chairman of the BYU Communications Department for 15 years, was instrumental in its origin and growth to its present size.

### Political Forum . . .

## Should U.S. Bomb Hanoi To End War

(Editor's Note: Political Forum is a regular feature of the Daily Universe. It is devoted to the U.S. situation. The first of the forum was held on Monday, October 1st, 1967. The forum is open to all students and faculty. It is held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. The forum is held on the fifth floor of the Student Union Building.)

By Richard Hopkinson

Every day more Americans sacrifice their lives in Vietnam. Week by week our troop commitment increases. Now, 317,000 troops; next year, we will have 400,000. Yet we are almost as far from achieving our goal in South Viet Nam as were the French 20 years ago. We continue this war until we have sacrificed 33,000 more Americans. What can be done to end this?

Japan, with two million troops guarding her shores, surrendered without a shot, when they realized they had no hope for victory. Mao came to the conference and the Korean War when Eisenhower let him know that the U.S. was planning to use nuclear weapons.

Eliminating sanctuaries in North Viet Nam off its supply lines, by either blockading or bombing them and other supply lines, will put pressure on them, its power plants, dikes, and irrigation system be destroyed.

Without food, fuel, and power it could not support 90,000 troops in South Viet Nam. By putting pressure on them and letting them know that this means are necessary will be used will make the purpose of the Conference table much more inviting.

Many will say: "You can't do that, it's not humane to kill civilians." Yet the Viet Cong have used 6,492 civilians in South Viet Nam since 1962. They pulled its punches in Korea and the prolonged war has killed over a million civilians. It would be much more humane to end the war rapidly than to drag it out indefinitely being done. We should use whatever means necessary to end this conflict even if it means blockading and bombing Hanoi.

### CONSIDER TWO THINGS

by Ken Oswald

This question bothers me: especially what are the risks involved in this atomic age, and (2) that Red China and/or Russia may choose to use methods leading to a possible W.W. III? and, is most humane thing to do?

Those who minimize the risk would argue that China entered the war we would have an excuse for her potential military might before she has a chance to develop means of carrying A-bombs, and also that we prevent Russian-Chinese split being what it is, Russia is not to the aid of Red China with its present might.

Others would argue that we can't afford a country whose more population makes it a military power and that the Sino-Soviet split isn't so deep, when we are down, Russia would back up China just like we would probably back us up even though the U.S. are presently having a "split."

Of the three alternatives—escalation, continuing the present pace, or getting out, I am in favor of continuing the present pace and not bombing or blockading the cities because, (1) the risks of a more costly and terrible war with China and/or Russia are something we can gamble on in this atomic age, and (2) called a radical humanitarianism, but I am not pro that American atomic bombs killed and injured 250,000 men, women, and children in Nagasaki and Hiroshima, and feel that that war could have been ended less horror if more "patience and long-term thinking" employed, and likewise this war could be ended with the bombing of oil depots, military convoys, and general downing of a weaker enemy over a period of time.

by David Hall

The question of blockading the harbor of Hanoi is one of the military advantage in doing so; it is disputed. 80 per cent of the military supplies used by Communists come through this port, and cutting supplies would greatly hasten an American victory. This question is one of the risk of encouraging Red China to Bomb cities in North Viet Nam, where innocent civilians and thus is a different question primarily the controversy over the proposed blockading would like to discuss here.

Red China's concern in Viet Nam is, essentially, a victory will be. She has no special affinity for the Hanoi. Red China does not, especially care for the United States escalates the war, but whether or not such an escalation will lead to a C. defeat.

Thus, if the United States is afraid of blockading the harbor of Red China, it must be equally afraid of any action to win the war. And we let it drive us from Viet Nam with mere words, she that all she needs is a threat to drive us from an island of freedom.



Oliver R. Smith

# Church ☆ ☆ This Week ☆ ☆

by Wendy Henderson  
Religion Editor

ident David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints talked with BYU's homecoming royalty on Friday. President McKay greeted Homecoming Queen Afton and Attendants Kassie Felt and Kay Merrill with a smile and friendly, "Come on in." President McKay has a delightful sense of humor. When he asked to get up from his chair he quipped, "It's about time." President McKay said the visit with the elderly Prophet, at his home in Huntsville, was enriching and thoroughly delightful.

## BAPTISMS UP

ident Joy F. Dunyon, the former president of the Mission, stated baptisms are on the way up in Brigham City. She said the main reason for the rise is due to the new convert program.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ident Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, celebrated his 83rd birthday with a family reunion at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. President Brown continued much of his spiritual success to his wife's and devotion through their 58 years of marriage. President Brown was presented with the new cougar "Rise and Shout". The presentation was by Ronald L. Brown, BYU Alumni secretary and Lynn Southam, BYU Body president.

## POSITIVE ATTITUDE

arnold, road manager of Trini Lopez, recently visited Brigham City. He is a BYU graduate, said he lets nothing get in his way when he decides to present the gospel message to a major audience.

## MORMON FLYER

Leon Davis, assistant superintendent in the Norman Branch Sunday School, was awarded three copies of the 14th annual International Experimental Convention during August in Rockford, Ill. Davis was given citations for flying in the path of a raging storm to warn homeowners of the imminent danger of the storm.

## NEW BOOK

valuable book for the student of the Old Testament. The unusual approach, "Prophecy and Prophecies of the Old Testament", is written by Duane S. Crowther, a graduate of BYU. The purpose of the book is to emphasize one of the main goals in the book to recognize references which lead the pathway to the presence of God. Crowther should apply those goals by ordering his life to the path.

## NEW COUNSELOR

DeJager, who has been serving as Nijmegen president, has been named second counselor to President.

ident J. H. DeJager, who has been serving as Nijmegen president, has been named second counselor to President. J. H. DeJager is in the Netherlands presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Netherlands. He served as Sunday School president in the English speaking Church in Mexico City.

## EMERSON

on once wrote: "I can bring you nothing but myself; nothing but myself; you peace but the of principles."

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# BYU Technology Chairman Speaks At Ohio Conference

Dr. Ross J. McArthur, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department at BYU, will be a speaker at the Conference on Industrial Technology in American Higher Education at Kent State University, Ohio.

Dr. McArthur is a member of the steering committee of the organization. He will give a presentation illustrating the great success

of graduates of college industrial education programs.

The two-day conference, designed to improve cooperation between industry and higher education, brings together officials of industry and chairmen of industrial technology departments at colleges and universities.

Topics to be discussed include identification of industry's needs

and the new developments in industrial technology.

The BYU College of Industrial and Technical Education is housed in the new Saell Bldg. and confers the master's, bachelor's, and associate degrees. The program includes such subjects as industrial arts teacher education, building construction technology, design and drafting technology.

**Friday, November 4:**

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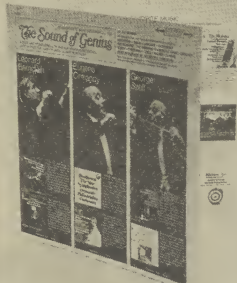
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# Organization Is Mean To End

(Editor's note: This is the final of a series of articles on the purpose of leadership.)

by Dr. Reed H. Bradford  
Professor of Sociology, BYU

If, as it has been said, the babe is the center of the universe, then man is the center of all social activity. Man is the jewel of God, who has created this material world to keep His treasure in. This is just another way of saying that the earth was created for man and not man for the earth. I am one of those who believe that all institutions and organizations exist primarily for the purpose of securing to the individual his rights, his happiness, and proper development of his character. As soon as organizations fail to accomplish this purpose, their usefulness ceases. So act, says Kant, as to treat humanity, whether in your own person or that of another, in every case as an end, never as a means only.

## ORGANIZATIONS HELP

The above statement by President McKay indicates the proper perspective that one should have in thinking of individuals and organizations. The organization is a means to an end, not the end itself. But nevertheless the organization can be of maximum significance in determining whether or not the individual actualizes his personality in the way intended by the Lord.

On one occasion He said: "I am Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who was crucified for the sins of the world, even as many as will believe on my name, that they may become the sons (and daughters) of God . . ."

What are some significant factors concerning an organization that must be kept in mind if it is to be a positive factor in the attainment of this goal? The following are some of them:

## GENUINE RESPECT

Each individual has a genuine respect for each individual in the group, regardless of differences in age, experience, knowledge, wisdom or sex. "But how are they many members, yet but one body . . . And those members of the body, which we think to be less honourable, upon these we bestow more abundant honour; and our uncomely part have more abundant comeliness. For our comely parts have no need; but God hath tempered the body together, having given more abundant honour to that part which lacked. That there should be no schism in the body; but that the members should have the same care one for another."

## DEVELOP GIFTS

Each individual accepts the responsibility to develop his own gifts and potentials. This is a righteous kind of love for one's self. It should be noted that the Saviour spent much time during the first thirty years of his earthly mission in developing his know-

ledge and understanding, in communicating with His Father in Heaven through fasting and prayer, and making sure that the principles He taught to others would have the approval of His Father. "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." Each individual might do the same as He did and grow old.

## GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

The organization should afford each person the opportunity to grow. Any organization is evil to the extent that it prevents such growth. A husband who considers it his responsibility to make all the policy decisions in his family without consulting his wife or children is misusing the authority of his presiding function. Many organizations too, do not permit their members to have positions which benefit the ability of those members. Many individuals working on an assembly line have found no challenges to their talents.

## FEELING OF PRIDE

If the above conditions are met, there develops a kind of esprit de corps or a genuine feeling of pride and oneness among the members of the organization. Then the members begin to complement one another. They stimulate and cross-fertilize each other intellectually, emotionally and spiritually. A husband and wife who achieve this state become "a paired unit."

One might say in this instance that there is a caste where one is above more than two. That is, the individuals are able to do things together that they could not do by themselves.

The members of the organization become sensitive to each other's needs. They learn to practice empathy by consciously trying to project themselves into another person's position. "How would it seem to me if I were in his shoes?"

## SONSHIP & DAUGHTERSHIP

Each person has as his chief concern the discovery of truth and the implementation in his life of those principles that will help him to attain Sonship or Daughtership of His Father in Heaven. He does this because he comes to know that he will experience the most intensive, extensive and permanent kind of joy. He has the promise also that he may eventually attain Salvation and Exaltation in a Divine Kingdom.

When this is his goal, he is willing to accept "feedback" from others even when it involves a negative criticism of his behavior. He appreciates such feedback because he realizes that it is helping him to live in a more mature and satisfying way. He is also able to manage his emotions. He can be kind when others are unkind, mature when they are immature. Such an example may help others to change their behavior in a desirable way. They realize that one is not trying to depreciate them as an individual;

one is not trying to manipulate them for selfish motives as do dictators have done.

## HOMELIFE JOYS

If you have ever been a member of such an organization as described above, you will understand the joy and satisfaction that comes to its members. One man who experienced such satisfaction stated it as follows: "I love to go home. It is there that I am appreciated as a human being. It is there that people listen when I speak. I feel at ease in the presence of my wife and children; they will understand what I say. I'm stimulated to do my best not only to satisfy my own needs but the needs of everyone else. We try not to cross the "sensitive line" in our relationships, but we are truthful with one another. I enjoy being at home."

# Turtle Trot To Register Immediate

A housing division has just been opened for the Homecoming Turtle Trot event. The divisions now existing are church, campus, housing, and open divisions.

## FOR WEDNESDAY

The races will be held at the old stadium on Wednesday, at 2 to 5 p.m. for the preliminaries and Friday, at 2 p.m. for the finals. The name of each turtle and its sponsor must be registered before Wednesday, Homecoming Office, 113 Wilkinson Center. The turtle is not qualified to race if this information is not registered.

## TROPHIES GIVEN

There will be several kinds of trophies given. One will be for the best decorated turtle. Turtles may be decorated in any becoming fashion, but contestants are asked not to use paints containing chemicals that will harm the turtles. Water colors are harmless.

Another trophy will be given for the best cheering section.

# Historical Pioneer Documents Donated to BYU-Clark Library

Valuable papers dealing with the Mountain Meadows Massacre and other events of early pioneer history have been deposited with the Clark Library.

Sterling J. Albrecht, gift and exchange librarian, received the materials for BYU from Mrs. Lillis Spencer of Parowan.

## PERSONAL PAPERS

They include the personal papers of William H. Dame, second president of the Parowan Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a three-term member of the legislative assembly of the Territory of Utah.

Dame's niece was Mrs. Spencer's grandmother and the papers

and letters have been in the family's possession since 1870.

Among the materials in the library is a letter from 23 prominent men of the operating Dame from the Mountain Meadows Massacre. Also included is a clamation from Brigham Young dated September 15, 1870, regarding the marriage of William H. Dame to his third wife, other papers.

The materials remain the property of Mrs. Spencer and will be on deposit at the library for those doing research in pioneer history said.

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the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday

# Week At BYU...

## Workshop Presents 'Lakme'

The famous opera by the legendary French romantic composer Delibes, will be the production of the BYU Workshop. Tickets are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center each night at 8:15 to 1 p.m.

and Curtis, assistant music, will direct the production. Kurt Weinzinger, also professor of music, will be the director and Dr. professor of music, as

concerns a beautiful actress, Lakme, who with an English Army

has entered a forbidden sacred garden, Nilakantha, Lakme's father, tries to kill him, but Gerald escapes. Lakme and Nilakantha disguise themselves as beggars at the festival and he makes his daughter sing in order to bring Gerald to her side. As Gerald answers Lakme's song, Nilakantha's men stab him and leave him to die. Lakme finds him and tends his wounds. During the night Gerald's companions find him and remind him of his duty to his country.

Even though he loves Lakme deeply, he feels he must respond to his duty. When Lakme learns of his decisions she eats a poisonous leaf and dies in her lover's arms.

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# DAILY UNIVERSE Society

## Company Of Flamenco Dancers To Perform At BYU On Nov. 9

Manuela Vargas and Company, Spanish flamenco dancers, will perform on the BYU-Community Concert series Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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When Miss Vargas was twelve years old, she was given a contract to dance in Seville. One day following her performance, an old gentleman gave her \$300 and said to her: "Take this, little girl, so that you can go to an academy. You have very great talent. I have never seen anyone dance as you do since Antonia Merce 'la Argentinilla' died."

**INVITED TO RETURN**  
Miss Vargas enrolled in Estrepe's dancing academy, following which she received her first important contract, to dance in Madrid. While there, she was seen by the director of the Theatre des Nations, who suggested that she should go to the Impromptu of the Theatre des Nations in 1932, which she did and was so successful she

was invited to return the following year.

Crossing the Atlantic to New York, Miss Vargas performed for eight weeks at the theater in the Spanish Pavilion at the World's Fair and she was so successful that the following year her performance was the only one to be given in the Pavilion out of the five that appeared before.

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## Forensics Tournament...

# Arizona Takes First Place

The University of Arizona captured the sweepstakes trophy in last week's invitational forensics tournament at BYU, according to Dr. Robert Boren, director of BYU forensics.

Because BYU hosted at the event, they were ineligible in the various contests.

## FIRST IN DEBATE

A first place in debate led Arizona to the sweepstakes.

Snow College captured the first prize in oratory, while first in extemporaneous speaking went to the College of Eastern Utah.

Eastern Montana College garnered top prize in interpretive readings.

The tournament involved 350 students from sixteen schools in six western states.

Judging took place Friday and Saturday in the tournament, which was officially titled the BYU Jun-

ior Varsity Invitational Forensics Tournament, and was directed by Dr. Boren.

## SIX STATES

States represented in the tournament were Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Utah.

Competitions for the meet, which was the fifteenth annual BYU invitational, were held in the Wilkinson Center, the Harris Fine Arts Center, the McKay Bldg, and the Jesse Knight Bldg.

A total of 110 debate teams met each other six times during the tournament. The climax came Saturday at 2 p.m. when the two team finalists met, with University of Arizona emerging the winner.

## TWO-MAN TEAMS

The topic debated by the two-man teams was "Resolved, that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Some 38 students entered the extemporaneous speaking contest.

the Mathematics Club. Interested students are invited. The film will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today in 167 McKay.

## SPECIAL INTEREST

An important meeting for all Special Interest Group Representatives will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center. For further information contact President Ron Rossiter.

## PREFERENCE BALL

Voting for "Most Preferred Man" will take place Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Smith Family Living Center, Wilkinson Center and Jesse Knight Building. Each girl voting will have ten choices on one ballot, and she must present her student body card. After the first voting, the 64 nominees will be cut to 28. The second voting will be held November 10 and 11 at which time 12 finalists will be chosen. Nominees will be wearing name tags.

## PROVISIONAL REGISTRATION

All students who are undecided about a major are asked to visit the Provisional Registration office in the Smart Administration Bldg. Students under Provisional Registration are assigned to a special faculty advisor who will help them in choosing a major. According to Dr. Dale Goddard, Provisional Registration chairman, these students may also attend college orientation classes. Classes will expose students to offerings of all BYU's major colleges. Occupations relating to colleges will also be presented.

with 60 in oratory and 55 in interpretive readings.

University of Utah was the contest's biggest participant, with 21 team entries.

BYU senior Jim Demoux, forensics manager, was student director of the tournament.

The schools that competed were: Northern Arizona University, University of Arizona, Phoenix College, Adams State College, Idaho State University, Eastern Montana University, University of New Mexico, College of Southern Utah, College of Eastern Utah, Dixie College, Weber State College, Utah State University, Snow College, Ricks College and University of Utah.

## Marine Recruiter To Visit Campus

Marine Captain James Sparks will visit BYU Tuesday through Friday to select college students and graduates for officer training in the U.S. Marine Corps.

A veteran of the Vietnam conflict, Capt. Sparks will discuss the opportunities available in the various officer programs.

Interested young men who desire to begin their military obligation, yet want to complete their college education, should contact Capt. Sparks in the lobby of the Wilkinson Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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# Orientation Head Named For ASBY

David W. Felton, sophomore accounting major from Portland, Ore., will serve as ASBY Orientation Chairman for the 1987-88 school year, according to Bryce Christensen, ASBY Administrative Assistant.

Felton will work with Bob Justice, ASBY Orientation Chairman for the remainder of the year in order to become acquainted with his responsibilities.

"It is our hope that this will give

a greater continuity to the orientation activities for the year," said Lynn South, ASBY President.

HAVE HOPES  
Within the next month, an poll concerning the class of student body officers given to the students by the orientation committee, state the orientation committee publish an 8-page handout, giving the public to BYU

# Y's Most Preferred Man Will Wear Name Tag

Nominees for Most Preferred Man may now be distinguished on campus by brightly printed name tags. These tags are designed to assist coeds in selecting their choice for Preferred Man.

Preliminary balloting will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center, Jesse Knight Bldg, and Smith Family

Living Center.

All girls interested in the Preference Ball committee are urged to sign lists which are posted in the AWS office, fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The Preference Ball, "Only in Dreams," will November 18.



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# Viet Conflict Affects BYU

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As the war in Viet Nam daily affects most young people, it would certainly be no exception at BYU.

Pressures in military commissions have affected various of the university. None so much as the Department of Aerospace at BYU, whose role it has undergone extensive this past year.

Reserve Officer Training program, according to the Senior, the students more directly BYU administration itable for the first time in to accept all applicants.

## USED AWARENESS

and has caused an awareness today is no different book of Mormon or other history when young men to defend freedom," he said, commenting on the use in AFROTC as a fulfilling service respon-

sing, the new pressures on enrollment have increased of the program at BYU. The "Air Force Officers on Test," administered at time last spring, but to eliminate the excessive of applicants until this recorded excellent

enrollment restrictions on begun this Fall, prohibited for the quality of

Officer Training Corps only chance for young in school and complete when Uncle Sam looking. Cadets spend their years in an introductory and officially committed to the U.S. Air Force in their year, "providing we possible," says Col. Sharp.

## CENT INTERESTED

er cent of the candidates are interested in the Air career, yet after graduation will spend only four in the USAF. However, more their minds and they with the service, they and, after all, ROTC is to train career officers. two year program that, officer candidate's in-ct with ROTC in his is of particular signifi-

ception of the program added to Viet Nam, it many help satisfy both student interest, in the and Air Force personnel

ts. vy, Marines and Air ve mentioned recent ly

that they will seek increased training facilities next year.

A Marine officer said last week in an Associated Press interview "If we go out of Viet Nam now we would probably have excess aviators."

But excess personnel is certainly being appreciated by the services now.

The grass roots equivalent is the immediate popularity of the BYU AFROTC program. Popularity enhanced by the excellent record compiled by Col. Sharp's squadrons.

When the two year program was announced by Air University Command last year, each of the 185 AFROTC units in the country was expected to receive four new cadets to fill the program. BYU's proportion of the 800 cadets accepted

across the nation was 45.

The USAF has received 734 officers by way of the BYU training program since it first placed a command on the campus in 1952.

Col. Sharp saw little chance that the program here would be expanded any further than its present capacities, in spite of increased pressures from students and the Air Force for more activity.

## DEFINITE QUOTAS

The Air Force has definite quotas on the number of officers it can receive and BYU enrollment in AFROTC was doubled last year. The Colonel commended the desire of LDS students for national service.

A recent General Conference address set the number of LDS servicemen now in Viet Nam at 3,000.

# Egbert Receives Grant

Arch O. Egbert, a graduate student in history at BYU, has been awarded a \$375 research grant by the Provo Rotary Club to aid him in the completion of research for his Ph.D. dissertation.

Mr. Egbert is writing his dissertation on the topic "Marriner

S. Eccles and the Banking Act of 1933." Mr. Eccles, who was board chairman of governors of the Federal Reserve Board for 16 years, has given Mr. Egbert unlimited access to his personal papers, memos, letters and re-

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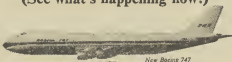
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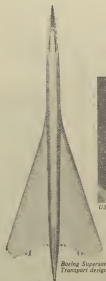
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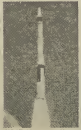
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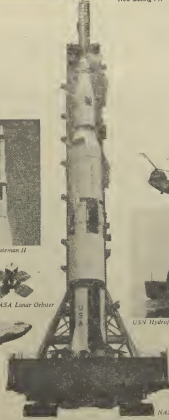
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## Woodward Directs Choir

Dr. Woodward, of Brigham University Music Department, arrived in Denver and conducted a 300-voice chorus at the annual Colorado All-School Choir and Madrigal Saturday.

Students were chosen from high schools to perform in the University of Denver choir building.

Dr. Woodward conducted the Bella Choir and Men's Choir at various times has been at the University of Utah, Kilauea, and on. He recently organized the Woodward Choral.

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## Sports

Four QB's Rate Nod As  
UPI Backs Of Week

NEW YORK (UPI)—All-America football memo:

Four bright stars who ran, passed or kicked 80 points onto the scoreboard last Saturday team up in the United Press International Backfield-Of-The-Week.

Make it 104 points if you count the six dished out to the "senior" on a pass interception against Purdue's Bob Griese, who eventually took part in all the Boltemaker points during a 25-21 squeaker over Illinois.

Griese's battle from behind under heavy pressure and five interceptions earned him a slot in the Big Four along with Tom Sherman of Penn State, Dave Dickey of Arkansas and Pete Pifer of Oregon State.

## FOUR TO'S

Those last three rang up four touchdowns each. And all four backs were selected for the first time this year.

When a passer has five interceptions chalked against him, even an authentic All-America like Griese

who made it last year, he's usually passed over on the weekly check-list.

But the persistent Boltemaker ace fired three touchdown passes on 19 of 35 attempts for 288 yards, booted a 21-yard field goal, kicked two conversions and passed for a two-pointer. Purdue trailed 21-10 going into the final period.

## SHORT BLASTS

Sherman proved to be a running quarterback against California, ripping the bears on four short blunts in a 35-15 victory. Dickey, the third running back from Arkansas to make the big four this year, poured over four touchdowns against Texas A. and M. after quarterback Jon Brittenum put the Razorback's into position.

Pifer, Oregon State's wild-running fullback, compiled 126 yards and four scores against Washington State. He went 33-1-31 for this touchdown.

Only the superior point production separated the top four from their rivals this week.

## Cowboys Tumble...

## Upsets Rock Predictors

Wyoming, the nation's tenth-ranked football power last week, fell Saturday to the Rams of Colorado State—a team BYU has beaten!

Perhaps there were those who foresaw the upset, but with the record the Cowboys had piled up in their first six games, few dared go against them.

For the first time this season, Assistant Sports Editor Dennis Reed topped the permanent board with a 9-4 tally. Last week's guests, Paul Richards and Don Eaton, also scored 9-6. Sports Editor Gary Wood and AP Writer Dave Fitzpatrick each posted scores of 8-7, while Gary Dayton slipped to a 7-8.

## CHALLENGES SCORE

Five challengers outscored the regular board with 10-5 records,

but only two of them, Wayne Reynolds and Kent Ferguson, included scores with their predictions. The scores of these two were so close it was decided to call a tie. The predictions of both will appear next week alongside those of the permanent board.

Among the major games this weekend, Iowa snipped a 16-game Big Ten losing streak by edging Indiana, 20-19. The Irish of Notre Dame crushed Navy, 31-7, and powerful Michigan St. rolled over Northwestern, 25-0.

Ugh's runnin' Redskins stopped New Mexico, 27-0. While on the west coast, University of Pacific upset San Jose, 38-35. Washington edged Stanford, 22-20, and Oregon St. downed Washington St., 41-13.



BYU's Ben Lavery displays the form which makes him a top kicker. In this photo Lavery is getting off a kick from deep in his end zone against Arizona last Saturday. Lavery's fourth quarter field goal won the game for the Cougars.

## Cougars Nip Cats At Tucson

(Continued from Page 1)

was wide of the mark.

From their 20-yard line the Arizonians moved the ball to the Cougar one-inch line, where the incredible BYU forward wall refused to yield and the Cougars took over. But the Wildcats were not to be denied. The fired-up Arizona squad came back minutes later to score on a pass from Reed to Greenlee

Wilhelm's kick was good, and the Wildcats led for the first time in the contest, 14-13.

Carter brought the Cougars right back upfield after the ensuing kick-off. Mixing up his losses with handoffs to John Ogden and Ken Oborn, the Y field general maneuvered the Pumas to the Arizona

five-yard line, from point Lavery booted a winning field goal.

BYU had no little difficulty securing that slim lead. The Cougars were hardward off two final Arizona touchdowns. It was a well-played fought contest.

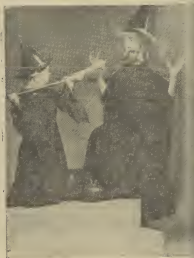
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## 'U-Arizona Encounter Real Crowd-Pleaser

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is Coach Jim LaRue, commended his players on their performance, and Cougar head man Handspeith was also pleased with the play of his defending WAC

defensive football team has tremendously well all season, commented as he praised another superb exhibition of football. "Of course, the game was outstanding too,"

### DALLAS LINE STANDS

YU defense has almost entirely of goal-line stands. The Cougar line twice from the forward point of the more than one inch from goal.

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19 yards. A more daring and starting decision had come from the Arizona bench earlier in the same drive. The Wildcats had a fourth and one situation on their own 25-yard line with 6:49 to play.

With everyone expecting the "Cats to punt, Reed lined up his mates in the usual T-formation and sent Johnson through the line. Two previous tries at the line had failed, but this time the big fullback got three yards and the first down.

First-string Cougar tailback Perry Rodriguez aggravated an old knee injury in a workout early last week, and was forced to sit out the Arizona contest.

The ex-Marine was the personification of frustration and misery as he watched his teammates struggling for the victory imperative to the Cougars' chances for a share in the WAC championship.

### OGDEN GLAD

"Thank goodness all our night games are over," sighted John Ogden following the game. "We haven't played a good night game this season."

Most observers in Tucson would tend to disagree with the Y fullback, as the Cougars were sharp in most aspects of the game Saturday night.

A key play in the game came on that all-important final drive of the Wildcats. Reed fided back to pass on a first and ten situation on BYU's 30-yard line when suddenly a white-jerseyed opponent blasted through the line and smothered the 'Cat QB for a 12-yard loss.

Nance, Davidson, Lusteg ...

## Rookies Sparkle In AFL Action

The Boston Patriots moved into first place in the Eastern Division of the American Football League Sunday, with Jim Nance knocking over records as the Pats edged Oakland 24-21.

In other AFL action, Buffalo handed New York its third straight loss via a 33-23 score, Kansas City humbled Houston 48-23, and San Diego won Denver 24-17. Miami had a bye.

Nance, the AFL's leading ground gainer, scored twice on plunges of one and two yards as the Pats (4-2-1) moved ahead of New York and Buffalo, who have identical 4-3-1 marks.

### RESERVE FINDS TARGET

Oakland's ace running back Clem Daniels scored all three Raiders touchdowns on runs of one and 22 yards and a 50-yard pass from reserve quarterback Cotton Davidson. Davidson subdued for Tom Flores who was injured and taken from the game after being dumped by a strong Boston defensive rush.

Booth Lusteg, the rookie kicking

sensation of the Bills, kicked four field goals and quarterback Jack Kemp ran for two touchdowns as Buffalo knocked New York from the top spot in the Eastern Division.

### 4 FIELD GOALS

Lusteg booted field goals of 36,

30, 38 and 17 yards and added three extra point conversions. Kemp scored twice from one yard out.

The smallest man on the Bills' roster, 5-11 and 175-pound Charlie Warner took a kickoff return and galloped 96 yards for the other Buffalo touchdown.

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## SPIES Aids Blind

by Karen Gurney  
Universe Feature Writer

SPIES are on campus—Y SPIES. They are now organizing to promote Successful Progress in Education for the Sightless. Among its members are 19 legally blind students, which includes those partially sighted and totally blind. Elwood Peterson, of Counseling Services, acts as advisor to the organization and Gerald Torgersen as zoology.

Life to them is really not so different. Their interests range from music and wrestling to skydiving; they participate in many different student activities. Two students are on the wrestling team, one is active in the Program Bureau, several are members in choral groups and some belong to Young

Men, among other organizations. Also a few even qualified as teaching assistants.

Among their majors are business administration, music, psychology, sociology, teacher education and zoology.

### MOBILITY NO PROBLEM

Despite curving walks, towering stairways and thousands of doors, the blind students generally do not find mobility on campus a problem. They are capable of finding buildings and classes themselves.

During their dark trips around campus, they find many people willing to help them. The blind students noted how they enjoyed the many interesting conversations they have on campus.

"The blind students' attitudes toward us arise from our attitudes toward them," said Torgersen.

Blind students have some opportunities other students do not have. For instance, they must utilize all their faculties and are not as apt to judge people from first impressions.

The club, with a major objective to assist each blind student to function at his maximum capacity, is inviting sighted students. And with this objective in mind they plan to orient incoming blind students to geography and physical facilities of the campus, establish an information station to aid the administration and state agencies and to acquire more braille and recorded books.

### ANOTHER PROGRAM

Also, a program for blind students is now being established by Lucille Petty of Student Personnel Services.

## Television Introduces New Show

Television has arrived on the campus and a show entitled "In Town Tonight" is capturing the spotlight every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 7 p.m. The program which includes interviews and entertainment is produced by host, Gene Henderson.

### OTHER SCHOOLS TOO

"In Town Tonight" is not especially oriented to BYU," said Karen Molen, production assistant. There will be guests from Weber State, the University of Utah and many others via a film-video tape combination.

A sound-film tape will be taken of the Smothers Brothers' appearance at Valley City Music Hall and each Forum speaker will be interviewed, according to Miss Molen.

### ANYBODY WITH TALENT

"Anybody with talent, that would like to be on the show should contact Larry Bastian, Ext. 2263," Miss Molen said.

She inserted, "Each show will close with a calendar of events."

Another development this year is the addition of a live audience. "Anyone interested in being part of this audience," said Karen, "is requested to be at the studio location on the second level, wing A of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 6:15 p.m."

### BECOMES HALF HOUR

"In Town Tonight" evolved from a show called "Inside Television" which was a fifteen minute production last spring. In April, it became a half hour show and adopted its new name.

## Pumpkin Patch Tonic Great Pumpkin To F

The Great Pumpkin will rise from the pumpkin patch Halloween night—and not just in the comic strip "Peanuts," either.

Linus told Peppermint Patty the "whole ridiculous and impossible story" about the Great Pumpkin. Nevertheless, Peppermint Patty became a firm believer and will be right there in the pumpkin patch tonight waiting for the long anticipated and eventual moment.

### OVER UNIV. HOME

The Great Pumpkin will rise above a university home at 1113 North, 900 East where six guys, the Great Pumpkin and a turtle live.

There the glowing Great Pumpkin will hang, 30 feet over Peppermint Patty amidst her fruit-stand

The secret lies in a wren, six feet in diameter, feel high, with a light the mammoth pumpkin. Instigators of the display: Ian Naughton, Ken Ellis, Ralph Egan, Dan and Vic Bland.



PREVENT FOREST

## BYU To Host Utah Teachers

Approximately 600 teachers from Utah schools will attend the eighth annual Cooperating Teachers' Institute at Brigham Young University Thursday.

These teachers and administrators cooperate with BYU by assisting student teachers assigned to their classrooms for training.

### TO FEATURE SPEAKERS

Beginning at 4 p.m., the general session will feature an address by Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, dean of University of Utah Graduate School and former U.S. Commissioner of Education. He will discuss "Innovation in Teacher Preparation."

## Jordan Television News Director Speaks To Y Communications Classes

When Jordan's national television station goes on the air in 18 months it will be reflecting many things learned by it's news director in the U.S.

That news director, Jawad Maraka, was in Provo Friday with the assistant news director of KBOI, Boise, Idaho, Dwight Jensen.

Mr. Jensen and his guest addressed several communications classes on campus.

Mr. Maraka has been serving with the Jordanian radio in his country, as well as with many capacities in the public information service. He is on a three month stay in the U.S.

He explained that radio is under the government control, and that due to the lack of independent financial sources the television will follow suite.

"We have no millionaires in Jordan," he grinned. "It costs a lot to put on a television station on the air."

The government runs two radio stations currently, one in Amman and one in Jerusalem. These stations are kept somewhat in competition with stations from other countries in the region.

"We plan to get things from many sources for our station," Mr. Maraka said. He explained that there are three general areas: the government, local, news, and international news wires.

The television station will be

basically educational and will run only in the evenings. Most of the programming will come from various government agencies and will reflect the projects of the agencies.

There are about 4,000 television receivers in Jordan now and over 1,000 will go into the country before the station opens.

In addition the station will cover 35,000 sets in Israel and Syria.

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 West Patio  
 Deseret Towers Cafeteria  
 Cannon Center Cafeteria

## TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Devotional Assembly Smith Fieldhouse  
 1:00 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC  
 Step-Down Lounge  
 Football Review Varsity Theater  
 Track and Field Games Stadium  
 3:30 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC  
 West Patio  
 Deseret Towers Cafeteria  
 Cannon Center Cafeteria

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

Art Contest Quad  
 1:30 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC  
 Step-Down Lounge  
 3:30 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC  
 West Patio  
 Deseret Towers Cafeteria  
 Cannon Center Cafeteria  
 Wilkinson Center Ballroom

## THURSDAY, NOV. 3

1:30 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC  
 Step-Down Lounge  
 Assembly Fieldhouse  
 Bowling, Chess, Ping Pong ELWC Games Area  
 3:30 p.m. Daily Entertainment ELWC  
 West Patio  
 Deseret Towers Cafeteria  
 Cannon Center Cafeteria  
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 Queen's Banquet  
 Hootenanny, Bonfire Helaman Halls Parking Lot

## At The Health Center . . .

# Free Health Service To BYU Students

The McDonald Health Center gives free services to all students carrying 10 hours or over of daytime classes regardless of whether they carry the student health insurance, according to Glen Roudy, Health Center assistant director.

Health Center the only charge being for meals, medications, special examinations, X-rays, or laboratory work.

An emergency health service is in operation 24 hours everyday in-

cluding week-ends and holidays, for which a fee is charged.

All students desiring further information may contact the Health Center front desk for a pamphlet explaining the services offered.

## INSURANCE IS EXTRA

The student health insurance program is a supplementary program to the Health Center.

Students may see a physician Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and urgent problems on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. without a fee charge.

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## News Editor Of KLUB, SLC Set To Speak At Symposium

"Authenticity in News Reporting," will be discussed at the communications symposium Monday at 4:10 p.m. in the Knight Bldg.

Guest speaker is James Petersen, news editor of KLUB radio in Salt Lake City. Petersen's experience covers 31 years work as

news director for broadcasting stations in Iowa, Washington and Salt Lake City. He also was a former news director of the inter-mountain network. He is a member of Utah Headliners, chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which installed a chapter on the BYU campus in 1969.

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